

SUNDAY WINS OVER FOES OF HIS WORK; 10,000 AT SERVICE

Critics Admit He Is "Getting Under the Skin of Paterson"—Many New Yorkers Crowd Trains to "The Silk City."

From a Staff Correspondent. PATERSON, N. J., April 10.—This is "Billy" Sunday's best day. It will settle for the time being at least, the burning question, "Can he reach the mill workers and undo the work of the I. W. W. agitators?"

The operatives who strike so often (Paterson's other name is "the strike city") are going to be at the tabernacle at today's services. That is, "Billy" can draw from and get in his blows before Tannebaum, Larkin, Treska and Lewis hit the city next Tuesday to fight him.

The evangelist was out of bed bright and early, kept for the day's developments. Just to show he was going to fight with every ounce of strength he has, he announced he would preach two of his hardest working sermons, "Gospel Gleanings" this afternoon and "The Moral Leper" tonight.

10,000 THERE LAST NIGHT. People today had to admit that "Billy" was reaching the people of North Jersey and points East, like little old New York. The Gotham trains were crowded with straphangers after last night's sermon. "Forces That Win," preached to a cheering, pennant-tossing, gaiting-up applauding student crowd. The tabernacle was packed with 10,000 persons.

It was the hour of the day's developments. "Billy" gave it in Philadelphia, and he gave it with the same vim and dash that induced whole schools there to "hit the trail," exhorted the young women not to be "runts in character," and to "leave something behind them other than epithets."

He wanted them to put "stink" into the world. Paterson this morning is flooded with copies of a smelly, four-page paper, which announces it is "the twin city reporter," and bears a publication date from Minneapolis. What it doesn't say about "Billy" Sunday doesn't matter much—he's a "crater" and about everything else highly objectionable.

It brings charges against him, and says it backs them with affidavits. It contains parallels from "Billy's" sermons and the addresses of "Bob" Ingersoll, whom "Billy" aims into every chance he gets, calling Ingersoll the "high priest of infidelity."

The sheet, it is said, is being circulated by the liquor interests in this city of 47 saloons, many of which Sunday says he's going to put out of business. A prominent committeeman today said: "Let 'em circulate the scurrilous thing, it does nothing but boost."

SIX BROTHERS OF RIVAL CLANS FIGHT TO THE DEATH

Triple Duel Results From Feud Started by Ball Game. LETART, W. Va., April 10.—Two men are dead, two are dying and two more desperately wounded today as a result of a strange triple duel, in which six brothers, representatives of two families, drew their knives and faced opponents, selected with regard to age. Several hundred men, women and children stood by.

The dead are Earl Shirley, 25 years old, and Uron Bosworth, 28, both eldest brothers of feudist clans, who were paired in the duel. They were the first to meet and cut and slashed until both dropped.

Then Jack Shirley and John Bosworth, the next in age of the fighting sextet, dashed, fighting a few yards from the place where the brothers were stabbing each other to the death. Jackson Shirley and John Bosworth are dying, physicians said today.

Harry Shirley and Tom Bosworth paired off a few minutes later. They are boys in their teens. Both are desperately wounded, but may recover. The feud is over. A baseball game many months ago. The crowd which watched the duel had been attending an entertainment at the Howell school house, four miles from here. As the entertainment closed, a fight broke out. The schoolhouse heard quarrelling outside. The program was cut short and the people poured out of the building to see the fight.

The fight of the oldest brothers was the fiercest. Earl Shirley fought until life left him. He was dead, spectators said, when he fell. Both he and his opponent were disemboweled and their throats were hacked to shreds. Sheriff Leecher and a posse remained on guard at the schoolhouse all night fearing other members of the family would clash.

N. G. P. BILL SIGNED Measure Will Permit State Body to Serve Federal Government.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 10.—Governor Brumbaugh today signed the Adams bill for the reorganization of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, in conformity with the United States army standards. With this law in effect the National Guard will be able to step directly from the State service into the service of the United States.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 10. For eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably with showers; not quite so warm Sunday; fresh south winds.

Low barometric pressure over the interior of the country this morning, with the center of the disturbance over Western Ontario. Under its influence showers have been general from the Lake region southward to Texas and New Mexico, copious amounts being reported from localities in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. Temperatures are close to or above normal throughout the country this morning, the greatest excess being from 15 to 25 degrees in the Ohio Valley and lower Lake region.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

Table with columns: Station, Rain, Wind, Weather. Lists weather conditions for various locations like Washington, New York, Philadelphia, etc.

Two Killed in Card Game Row. LAWRENCE, Mass., April 10.—An argument over cards led to the slaying of two men and about a month ago. The day for the man accused. The man slain are Michael Borelli and Vincenzo Pittorelli, who attempted to act as peace-makers. The man sought was a stranger to those present when the quarrel developed.

Rich Weeks Plant; Loss, \$75,000. RICHMOND, Va., April 10.—Pine early today destroyed the plant of the Westmoreland Candy Company, the loss being placed at \$75,000. Lack of sufficient water pressure hampered the firemen. The origin of the blaze was not ascertained.

N. J. Cattle Quarantine Lifted. TRENTON, April 10.—The State Board of health today lifted the quarantine on New Jersey cattle, as no new cases have been reported since an outbreak in 1914.

NOTED SCULPTOR DIES

Karl Bitter Succumbs to Injuries Received in Auto Wreck. NEW YORK, April 10.—Karl Bitter, well-known sculptor, died in the New York Hospital today, from injuries he received when he and his wife were struck by an automobile in Broadway, near the Metropolitan Opera House. Mrs. Bitter's conditions is not serious.

The Bitters were attempting to cross the street when an automobile, driven by Louis K. Bitter, an electrical contractor, swerved to avoid a collision with a taxicab, and fell them. The accident was unavoidable and James proved to the police that he had not crossed his machine there would have been a worse accident.

Bitter, whose works had won him a place among the first sculptors of modern art, died in the hospital and came to this country in 1889. His works are to be found in many parts of the world. He was art director of the Buffalo and the Metropolitan Operas. Among his works are the \$300,000 bronze doors of Trinity Church.

PHOTOPLAY MAGNATE FIGHTS SHERIFF HERE

Continued from Page One. on the floor. Jess Willard, standing nearby, placed up the legs of the man who had been shot. The crowd on the platform, Willard included, looked on.

"Another championship fight," yelled a negro porter. He thought the new champion was exchanging blows with the Deputy Sheriff. Willard and Mace were separated. In the excitement that followed, Mace jumped on the train and ran into the washroom. The conductor of the train gave the signal and the train went on to New York.

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FIRST GIRL JINNEY DRIVER ON THE JOB

Miss Grafty Introduces Pay-as-You-Enter System in Order to Save Time. Philadelphia has a woman jinney bus driver. She is Miss Florence Evangeline Grafty. Besides being the first of her sex to engage in this enterprise, she has introduced the first pay-as-you-enter conveyance. Miss Grafty's earnings average \$5 a day.

Since last Monday Miss Grafty has been driving a jitney bus up and down Broad street between Diamond street and City Hall. She bought her automobile last August. After she had become an expert driver some of the novelty wore off and she recent location of the jitney led her to put her machine to good use. Having a license, all she had to do was to put a sign on her car.

Miss Grafty is not worried over Director Porter's pessimistic opinion of the jitney bus movement. She believes the jitney answers a "long-felt want." The daughter of English parents, she is accustomed to being out in all kinds of weather. When the man she hired to drive her bus came in one morning with a suspicious breath she decided to run her own business until she found a non-alcoholic chauffeur. She makes the run between "stations" in 12 minutes and sits at the wheel from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until sunset. William Riley, a youth, relieves her at the helm of the machine.

She introduced the pay-as-you-enter method in order to concentrate all her attention on running her jitney. One saves time that way, she explained today. Her costume is a neat-fitting affair of blue serge, cut in a somewhat aufragist style. She has steel-gray eyes and a complexion that is the fruit of an inherent Anglo-Saxon sentiment for out-of-doors. She collected shortly. Mace is said to have property in this city and New York. According to the detectives Mace and his wife separated about a year ago. The amount of the attachment was \$10,000.

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SULZBERGER CONFERS WITH SUPERINTENDENT ROBINSON

Meeting Follows Judge's Criticism of Police Methods. Judge Sulzberger, of the Court of Common Pleas, was in conference with Superintendent Robinson this afternoon. Coming immediately after his criticism in court yesterday of the manner in which the police have been handling the vice question, Judge Sulzberger asked Superintendent Robinson to instruct his men in what constitutes evidence in such cases, and how the evidence should be prepared and presented. Charles Lee, head of the vice squad, was called into Superintendent Robinson's office and the trio were closeted in conference for some time.

Superintendent Robinson said that the Judge came to see him on a subject that will come up in the future. Judge Sulzberger refused to make any statement, while Director Porter, of the Department of Public Safety, said he might issue a statement in a few days.

A new type of football, played with a heavy medicine ball, made its appearance today with six men to a side in the sixth floor, west corridor, of City Hall. The players are the jurors in the trial of Henry Clay, former Director of Public Safety; John R. Wiggins and Willard H. Walls, contractors, accused of conspiracy to cheat the city by contract juggling.

The entire west corridor was turned over to the jurors late this afternoon when all the offices had been closed. Court attendants guarded each end of the corridor, and the jurors, seven miles northeast of Quakertown, deepened this morning, when it became evident that the authorities were covering toward the belief that Harry Freese, of Philadelphia, accused by Gottschalk, did not commit the crime. Freese was brought here last night by Detective A. T. Robinson, Bucks County, who said today that he was not at all certain that Freese was the guilty man.

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On April 5, the date of the expiration of the mandamus and the time when members of Councils would have been liable to arrest on bench warrants from Judge Martin, in Common Pleas Court, it was decided to allow the matter to stand until some action was taken in Harrisburg on the Grassbach bill. What the result of the mandamus now will be is uncertain.

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The bitter feeling which has followed as a result of Council's failure to enforce the 1913 act and the divergence of opinion as to the proper measure, were deplored by the Governor and at the same time he urgently requested all parties to unite and reach some amicable settlement of the differences.

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The compilers of the list, however, discovered to their regret, yesterday, that they had made some mistakes. A big liquor-baking company, which was the first to feel the effect of the boycott, notified Neil Bonner, president of the Liquor Dealers' Association, that it was not in favor of the local option bill and asked for an explanation of why 600 saloonkeepers and licensed hotels had should have stopped buying bread from it.

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Governor's Secretary Improves James S. Hyatt, secretary to Governor Brumbaugh, who has been confined to his home, 824 Marston street, Germantown, for the past two weeks, suffering from grip, will be able to return to Harrisburg next week. For a time his condition was regarded as serious. Before receiving the necessary medical attention, Mr. Hyatt served in the same capacity while Governor Brumbaugh was suffering from the same ailment.

Long Vigil by Detective Ends in Arrest. Detective Frank H. Miller sat in the washroom of the Masonic Home at Haddonfield, N. J., today, for hours he had continued his vigil there. His eyes were fixed on an electric bulb connected with a wire with a plate under the carpet beside the charity box. Suddenly the bulb flashed. Miller jumped to his feet, dashed out and seized Oscar Sutherland, 38 years, of 7th avenue and Green street, Haddon Heights.

Surprised, the police say, is the gentleman thief who has robbed the poor box of the Masonic Home of several hundred dollars. The prisoner is held in Camden and a hearing will be held in a Mason and Sutherland, who is a resident of Camden, is employed as a chauffeur. A plate was placed under the carpet beside the charity box, connecting with an electric bulb in the wash room, where Miller sat. Miller jumped to his feet, dashed out and seized Oscar Sutherland, 38 years, of 7th avenue and Green street, Haddon Heights.

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